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Early Attempts of the Malcontent Writers upon the
FACTORS of Great Britain, consider'd; With some
Observations upon POLITICAL HORSE-RACING.



NO Subject has been more tortur'd by the Enemies of the Constitution and Government, than the Election of Publick Representatives of the People; which, besides its interesting Influence upon every Native of Britain, has the Advantage of becoming seasonable as often as our General

return; and, by the Force of extraordinary Try, sometimes a single Vacancy, by Death or Removal, has been swell'd into an Occasion of adding the whole People on the Danger of being biased by any corrupt Influence save that of their own, and of representing every Candidate known to Friend to his King, as an Enemy to his Country. I would not, from hence, condemn a watchful earnest Attention to a Point so important to the well-being of the Nation; but, as it has long been said, that the best Things may be perverted to the worst Purposes, the greater Caution is necessary to prevent any Impression from an affected Concern for the Preservation of a Privilege upon which the most valuable of our Immunities depend; — for, as a true Love of the many Blessings we have long enjoyed, naturally inspire a watchful Jealousy of whatever, in any, even the most specious Appearance, may threaten the Diminution of that Bulwark of our Liberties; it will, at the same time, give the greater opportunity for the secret Enemies of our Peace, to divert the Attention of the People, when they alarm them with Dangers consequent upon a corrupt Influence in Parliament, and the Subversion of a Constitution so effectually conducive to the Honour of the Nation, the Prosperity of our Commerce, and the general Happiness of the Nation: — Clamours of this kind have, in some Instances, had the Effect intended; Experience having proved, that a Jealousy of the People may be raised more easily on these occasions than on any other; which sufficiently accounts for the Success the Publick Enemies have sometimes met with, especially among the Vulgar, in proceeding wherein every Man considers himself as nearly concern'd: — And when the Arts made use of for some Years past, to alienate the Hearts of the People from the Government, are remembered, the too great Propensity in Mankind to credit Reports tending to defame and accuse others, (particularly Persons in exalted Stations) is considered also, it is greater Room to wonder that the People have been preserved from the Evil intended them, than be surprized that, by the indefatigable Endeavours Men bent upon Confusion, and seeking Peace to themselves only from national Discord, a few should be deceived by their Pretences, and charm'd with their open Declarations of Publick Virtue; for it is impossible, but that many artless, well-meaning Men may have been seduced to confide in their fond Patriotism; while the more discerning must have observed, that their sole Employment has long been to mislead and render odious to others those who are in Sentiment and Station their own Superiors: — Had not the Electors of Great Britain wisely distinguish'd between Men fitted by their Abilities and Virtues for a Charge of such Consequence to the Prosperity of the Land, and those whom the Mark of Party, an Attachment to some particular Interest, a Voice, or a Knack at Raillery recommended to their Frages, Britain must have severely felt the Effects of their Delusion.

BEFORE the last general Election, it was, with much Heat and Ill-nature, said, that the early Application to the People, made by some Gentlemen in the Interest of the Constitution, was a certain Indication of Design against the Liberties of our Country, and would proceed only from an Intention to secure the Votes of the People, against their true Interest: — These Arguments were of any Weight at that time, they must be of much the same Force now; and yet how inconsistently herewith have these doughty Champions of Liberty, these Weathercock Patriots behaved this Summer! — While the Distance of the

next general Election prevented its being spoken of by such as rely on their Merit for their Recommendation, these Zealots of Freedom, these Stewards of the Publick Property, have ridiculously begun their Attempts upon the Senses of the Electors with as much Earnestness as if Writs of Election were issued through the whole Kingdom: Several Papers have been employ'd wholly upon the Subject, the Electors have been address'd in Form, and a malicious and partial List of the present Parliament has been published, and very impudently said to be intended for their Use, tho' evidently calculated to deceive their Judgment, and mislead their Choice: And so active are these Guardians of our Liberties in pushing their Interest, as it was lately well enough phrased by one of their Echo's, that even a HORSE-RACE has been improv'd into a Meeting of Gentlemen, Freeholders and Clergy, who have unanimously agreed — that such Gentlemen as make the best Figure upon the Course, are fittest to make Laws for a Nation!

It may not be amiss, on this Occasion, to ask these early Parliamenters, whether the prodigious Progress the Passion for Horse-racing has made within the last Thirty Years, be an Instance of Publick Frugality and Industry, so necessary to our Publick Welfare, or of the Prevalence of the fatal Spirit of Luxury, so much lamented by the real Friends of Virtue and of Great Britain? — And whatever those Gentlemen may urge in defence of turning these Meetings of Pleasure into Assemblies for publick Business, the general Levity that prevails in such Meetings yields no great Probability of Men being then in a Temper of Mind fit for pointing out our Legislators; for which Purpose the most serious, disinterested, and impartial Judgment is necessary, if upon any Occasion it be needful: And it would be absurd to expect this from Men at a Time when they are employ'd upon Recreation, busy about Trifles, and have their whole Minds bent upon Diversion; when the best Gentlemen are mix'd promiscuously with the most profligate Fellows in the Kingdom, when the strongest Throat is sure of the most Attention, when a Peer listens attentively to the Opinion of his Groom, their Dress, to encourage the Notion of Equality, scarcely differing enough to distinguish the one from the other: — In such a Company it is natural to expect, that on every Subject those will be loudest who have the least Claim to Regard; and those, who at no other Time have an Opportunity of displaying their Judgment, Zeal and Rhetorick, will not fail to improve the Liberty they then enjoy in a Manner most agreeable to their own Conceptions, or most likely to flatter the Weakness of those upon whose Approbation their future Welfare may happen to depend. — Thus, from an Assembly at a Horse-race, the general Sentiment, Opinion or Resolution, is more properly the Sense of the most illiterate, noisy Fellows present, than of the thoughtful, considerate and well-meaning Freeholders of the County, who usually make but a small Part of such Meetings, and are certain of appearing to no great Advantage in a Division of which the most careful and industrious are the most ignorant: — So that Gentlemen, who have been recommended from such Meetings as these, may indeed be supposed to have distinguish'd themselves in a Riding Capacity, but cannot from thence be supposed in any Degree fitter for the Guardianship of their Country, for which Jockeying is a very trifling Recommendation. — This is so evident, that, notwithstanding the Air of Authority with which some late Advertisements have appeared, I cannot bring myself to believe the Gentlemen named in them could chuse to offer themselves to the Publick in that Light; wherefore I am willing to conclude, that those which lately were dated from the County of Suffolk must be the pure Effect of the Industry of the Clerk of the Races, without the Knowledge or Direction of the Gentlemen whose Names he has made to stand in so ridiculous a Light: Since the Opinion of a few Men, drawn together by their Skill in Horse Heels, cannot, to those who think properly of the Office of a British Representative, draw much Attention, however solemnly it may be utter'd in being said to be the Resolution of a large Meeting, &c. the Art of Jockeying being a very unnecessary Qualification for the calm Task of studying the particular Interest of their Principals, and promoting the general Good of Great Britain.

THE Snare laid for the Unwary, by assuring the People these Gentlemen resolve to stand upon the COUNTRY INTEREST, was, 'twas Day, humorously enough said by a Person of a happy Talent in the old Art of Punning, to be no more than telling us, that they were determined to tread the Interests of their Country under Foot.

Is the Gentlemen who have occasion'd these Observations, by being exhibited to the World in a Light so derogatory from their Characters, and so inconsistent with the weighty Trust for which they are offered as Candidates, should countenance this Sporting with a Parliament, it is possible, by the extraordinary Management of their Friends, and the Force of such an Example, we may have the most important Instance of British Liberty put upon so easy a Footing, as to be made no more than One Part of the Business of a Horse-Race; — which will be indeed attended with this Advantage, That whereas the following of this fashionable Sport has, by Men of grave Dispositions, and strict Oeconomy, been despised, as leading into several unnecessary and useless Expences, and tending to draw the Mind from a proper Attention to more necessary and weighty Concerns, it will, by such an Improvement in Politicks, become both reputable and necessary to attend these Recreations, in order to prevent our Country from being imposed upon by such as are Sportsmen merely. — But it is to be hoped, there is no Need of Caution against the Encouragement of a Practice so evidently absurd; the Freeholders being conscious that how much soever these galloping Gentlemen may exceed them in a Share of Heels, little Danger need be apprehended from the Exercise of their Heads; Nature having been so critically just in the Distribution of her Favours, as to give few Men more than one Excellence; and as the making of Laws and guarding the Properties of a People, require Talents somewhat different from those requisite in a Horse Jockey, it will, probably, be some time before a Man is found endowed alike for the Course and Cabinet. — And till then it will be most for the Interest of the Nation to continue each in the Employment of the Abilities for which they are most remarkable.

UPON the whole; these Proceedings at this Time, will serve sufficiently to shew the busy Spirit that actuates some Gentlemen who loudly claim the Favour of their Countrymen; and will naturally put the real Friends of the NATIONAL INTEREST upon a strict Enquiry into the Ground of their Pretensions; and if, upon a narrow Scrutiny, no sufficient Cause for boasting can be traced, nor any Foundation for their Claims to Patriotism discovered, Mankind will naturally conclude them driven upon extraordinary Measures to gain the Publick Notice, by a Sense of their Unfitness for the Trust they solicit.

ALG. SIDNEY.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, July 24. Last Night Ratcliff, who was under Sentence of Death, found Means to make his Escape from this City Jail, where he was strongly confin'd in Irons: The Manner and Circumstances of the Fact remain, in a great Measure, yet a Secret. The Magistrates, who were very sensible of his uncommon Dexterity at opening Locks, used the utmost Precaution to prevent it: He was double chained, in the Stocks, and every Night after Ten guarded by two Soldiers, who constantly attended in the condemn'd Hold; but notwithstanding, either by his own Industry, or the Assistance of some others, he got over these Obstacles; and the last is the more probable, in regard that one Clawson made his Escape with him. This Fellow was one of Ratcliff's old Companions, and accessory to a Variety of Rogueries wherein they were mutually engag'd: He was convicted a few Months ago, and, to escape Punishment, enlisted himself in the Dutch Service; he staid but a few Days in Holland, and returned lately to this Place, where he list'd in several Regiments; but being discovered in this Practice, was committed to Jail, where he has been very instrumental in procuring both his own and his old Friend's Escape. They had two Iron Doors, and a strong Timber one to unlock, which they did with so little Noise, that none of the Prisoners overheard, and having hid themselves

themselves near the Street Door, waited till the Turnkey opened to allow Mrs. M'Vicar to go home betwixt Nine and Ten o'Clock from visiting her Husband, when they both rushed out: The Keeper struggled a little with Ratcliff, but to no Purpose; and the Centry, it seems, was not sufficiently nigh to give Assistance. The Magistrates immediately ordered the City Gates to be shut, and made a strict Search, but none of them have been apprehended: What further Methods they will use, we cannot say; but, without doubt, they will leave no probable Means unattempted, and To-morrow we are assur'd, the Council will publicly offer a Reward to any who shall discover and bring them to Justice. Both the Turnkeys and the Centry are in Prison till further Examination.

HOME PORTS.

Leith, July 21. Arrived the John and Margaret, George Steil, from London; the Royal Escape, Capt. Erskine is in the Road.

Liverpool, July 27. Arrived the Mary, Meteor, from Antigua; and the Pretty Betty, Cropper, from St. Kitts, but lost from Amsterdam.

Marazion, July 26. Arrived in the Mount Pier, the Charming Phillis, Ninnis; and the Serious, Folk, both from Dram; the Freefolk, St. Barbe; and the Hopewell, Reed, both from London; the Success, Rider, from ditto for Liverpool; and the Sarah, Mansell, from Poole, for Bristol.

Bristol, July 28. Came in since our last, the Hamburg Merchant, Manstone, from Hamburg; the Bridgton, Whitefield, from Oporto; the Margaret, Wilson, from Barbados; the Henry and Mary, Bell, from —; the Minerva, Colt; the Severn, Kinnel; and the Torbay, Irewin; from London.

Falmouth, July 26. Since my last failed the Eagle Packet, Masterman, for the Groyne. Remains the Expedition Packet, Clies, for Lisbon. Wind N.W.

Pool, July 28. Came in the Sarah, Rolles, and the Dolphin, Reeks, both from Rownell; and the Atkins, Rolles, from Newfoundland. Wind S.

Weymouth, July 28. Yesterday came to an Anchor in Portland Road, Admiral Vernon's Squadron; also the Two Brothers, Thompson; from London, for Georgia; the Fortune, Hansen, from Dram, for Falmouth, Pass'd by the Gaylard, Warren, from Oporto, for London. W.S.W.

Cowes, July 28. Wind S.W. Arrived the William and Mary, Taylor, from Alderney. Sailed the Carolina, Metland, and the Batchelor's Delight, Cartmell, both from South Carolina, for Bremen; and the St. Nicholas, Morell, from Bologne, for Plymouth. Came in the Ann and Mary, Holloway, from Portsmouth, and sail'd the same Day on a Cruise. Likewise came in the Two Brothers, Siles; the Owners Goodwill, Perry; the Mother-bank, Pearce; and the John and Thomas, Sayer, all from Portsmouth, bound on a Cruise.

Southampton, July 28. Since my last arrived the Friendship, Smith, from Oporto; the Hope, Bosquet, from Jersey; the Seven Sisters, Halier, from ditto; and the Mary, Balline, from ditto. Sail'd the St. John Baptista, Rouxel; and the Providence, Harvy; both from St. Malo. Wind S.W.

Deal, July 28. Wind W. S.W. Remain the Kinsale, Chatham, and Port-Mahon Men of War; with the Britannia, Gale, from Majorca for Holland. Arrived the Concord, Young, from France; the Lambert, Hayman, from Oporto.

Deal, July 29. Wind S.W. Remain the Kinsale, Chatham, and Port-Mahon Men of War; with the Britannia, Gale, from Majorca for Holland. Arrived the Warren, Huddy, from Zant and Cadiz; the Happy George, Fitzgerald, from the Canaries; the Frances, Joad, from Alicant. Came down this Forenoon His Majesty's Ship the Ruffel, Admiral Balchen, with the Namur, Buckingham, Orford, Superb, Prince of Orange, and Lyon; also the William and Mary, and Catherine Yachts.

Gravesend, July 29. Yesterday passed by the Ofwego, Langdon, from New York; the Lady Elizabeth, Bredemus, from Amsterdam; and the Union, Moverley, from Virginia; and this Day the Providence, Tydcomb; and the Constant Ann, Blackston, from Norway; the Charming Molly, Powell, from Bourdeaux; and the Prudent Sarah, Clives, from St. Christopher's.

Arrived at several Ports. At Marfelles, the Marygold, Dauverne, from the Canaries.

At Barbados, the George, Tovey, from Africa; the America, Sparkes; and the Betsey, Doub; from Bristol.

LONDON

They write from Dublin, That Mr. Edward Sewell, a Clergyman of the Church of England, was

lately degraded there, for marrying Two Quakers without a Licence.

One Carthy, a Founder there, is committed to Newgate, for stabbing one of the Watchmen of St. Warburgh's Parish in the Belly.

We hear that the Week before last the Lady Viscountess Loftus dy'd suddenly at Summer-Hill in the County of Meath.

Yesterday Se'nnight at Noon a melancholy Accident happened at Christ-Church Steeple: Alexander Baily, who has been many Years a noted Ringer, and Blower of the Organ Bellows in the Cathedrals of Christ-Church and St. Patrick's, fell from the Bellry to the Ringer's Loft, and was kill'd by the Fall.

Last Wednesday the 10 l. Plate was run for at the Races at Mansfield in Nottinghamshire, and won by Mr. Ireland's Bay Mare: On Thursday the Galloway Purse of 10 l. was won by Mr. Boyce's Horse: And on Friday the 20 l. Purse was won by Mr. Smith's Grey Horse Cripple.

His Majesty's Sloop the Shark, lately arrived from Carolina, is ordered into the Dock at Woolwich, to be clean'd and fitted for Service with all Expedition.

All the Men of War and Fireships, lately put into Commission, are completely man'd.

Count Joseph Kinski is soon expected to arrive here, with a Publick Character from his Imperial Majesty.

Yesterday Morning died in an advanc'd Age, at his House in Brook-street, Daniel Gilbert Robinson, Esq; a Gentleman possessed of a very plentiful Estate in the County of Essex.

Last Tuesday the 20 l. Plate at Huntington, was won by Mr. Bigland's Bay Horse Caesar.

On Wednesday the 20 l. Plate was won by the Earl of Portmore's Chestnut Horse.

And on Thursday the 40 l. was won by Mr. Henley's Black Horse Cupid, which beat Mr. Grefwood's Chestnut Mare Lady's Thigh.

'Tis believed that some more Men of War will be commissioned this Day.

To-morrow his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, who lately went with several Persons of Distinction to Southampton, Portsmouth, and several other Places, is expected at Kensington.

The Old Lottery Office, which was kept in former Lotteries, by Mr. Willson, at Young Man's Coffee-house, is now removed by him over the Way, to the Corner of Craig's Court, Charing-Cross; where Business of all Kinds relating to this present Lottery is transacted, in a Correct and Regular Manner. Tickets, and Shares of Tickets, such as Halves, Quarters, and Eighth Parts, are disposed of at his Office, after a Method which cannot fail of the Adventurers Approbation. His Correct Register is now open, where all Persons entering the Numbers of their Tickets, have immediate Notice sent them of what they are intitled to. Schemes of the Lottery are delivered gratis at the Office.

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at London Bridge.	06 02	06 26

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